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eign descent.
"Oh, yes," said Miss Julie, "we are
of Spanish descent, though of English birth. That may account for our musical tastes, for that sort of talent seems to be hereditary with us. Our father, a clergyman in Eng-land, was a good violinist and baritone singer, and our eldest sister, Miss Annie Albu, was Carl Rosa's prima donna, and is now in London under Sir Augustus Harris' manage-

Towards the end of the fifteenth Towards the end of the fifteenth century the Albus, a noble and wealthy Spanish family, driven from the Peninsula by the researches of the Inquisition—which demonstrated the fact, made popular knowledge thirty years ago by the novels of Grace Aquilar, that in the middle ages many of Spain's haughtiest ages many of Spain's haughtiest grandees and not a few nobles of other countries too were in secretfound refuge and asylum in Ger-many. Here the Albu family re-mained until a generation ago, dis-tinguished both by ability and cul-

The grandfather of the young ladies now in Honolulu was a noted devotional and theological writer His son's special taste took the direction of music; he had a fine baritone voice, and played well on the violin. The Rev. Berthold Albu married an English lady, and had a family of seven children. Finally, whilst on a visit to his eldest son at Durban, in Natal, South Africa, he died. The sisters had the great misfortune of losing their mother, who had accompanied them on their tour. Thus strangely enough both parents have died whilst on a visit to that mysterious and enchanted land—South Africa.

In the course of their conversation the young ladies let fall the fact that they were musical from their cradles. They lisped in music as it were, and as they grew up their pas-sion for it became all-absorbing. Miss Rose said, "The first song I ever sang was 'Cherry Ripe.' I saved up my pennies and bought it when I was only nine years of age." The success of their eldest sister emboldened the Misses Albu to seek a musical career, and they were placed Returning will arrive at Honolulu every under the best teachers. Miss Julie attended the Royal College of No Freight will be received after Music, where the staff comprised such famous musicians as Madame Jenny Lind, Arabella Goddard, Sir Consignees must be at the landings to receive their Freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible after such Freight has been landed. Julius Benedict, Dr. Bridge, Dr.

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The Misses Albu were engaged by Mr. Plunkett four years ago for a concert tour round the world. They confess that they set out with some misgivings, but they had everywhere met with the utmost kindness and courtesy. "We feared that we should meet with lions and tigers in Africa," said Miss Julie, "but the only ones we saw were in a menagerie!" They first visited South Africa, and after first visited South Africa, and after a very successful tour proceeded to Australia and New Zealand.

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that people prefer to have pieces which are familiar and popular. They prefer a little thing like 'Comin' Thro' the Rye' to any amount of brilliant but little known music. We sing in German, Italian, and French, as well as in English. We may now add Hawaiian," was

"But the audienbes generally like to get something they know" con-tinued Miss Julie. I enjoy pleasing

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